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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Friday, January 28, 1983

Stewart replaces Lynch

Carl E. Stewart, assistant U.S. attorney for the Western District of Louisiana, has been named to replace the late Judge Paul Lynch on the LSUS Community Advisory Council.

The 20-member panel of community leaders provides Chancellor Grady Bogue and the university with a liaison with the community concerning institutional mission, programs and services, facility needs and effectiveness of programs.

Stewart has worked for the U.S. Attorney's Office since April 1979. His duties include prosecuting all levels of federal crimes committed in the Western District as well as representing the United States in civil matters.

A native of Shreveport and graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, Stewart holds the B.A. degree in psychology from Dillard University and the J.D. degree from Loyola University in New Orleans.

His civic affiliations include serving on the board of directors of Goodwill Industries of Northwest Louisiana, HAP House and the Caddo-Bossier Community Council; the board of management of the Carver Branch YMCA; and holding the presidency of Shreveport Metropolitan Ministries.

He is a member and lay leader of St. James United Methodist Church. He is married and has two children.

Dykes, Nowak elected Mr., Miss University

By MERRILEE MONK

Mr. and Miss University for 1982-83 are Chris Dykes, a junior majoring in psychology, and Ann Nowak, a sophomore marketing major. They were chosen last semester after campus-wide balloting.

Nowak, who is secretary of the Program Council, knows what she wants to do after graduation. "I want to be rich and famous," she said. But if riches don't immediately fall in her lap, she would like to do "something in the fashion industry. I am determined to get what I want out of life," she said, but she believes that success is "when you're satisfied with yourself."

Dykes, who is vice president of the Interfraternity Council and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, plans to go on to graduate school, but he hasn't yet decided where to go. He wants to be a college professor or counselor — two jobs where he would have a lot of contact with people.

Nowak, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., who moved to Shreveport 13 years ago, thinks LSUS does very well for a commuter college. But she does have a few problems with the school. "The guys aren't as friendly or outgoing as I think they should be," the Southwood graduate said. Another problem is what to do on Sunday nights when everything is closed. "I love to talk on the phone," she said, which apparently solves the problem. To be perfectly honest, she loves to talk ... period, she said.

Dykes, who graduated from Jesuit, really likes LSUS and feels it has a lot to offer with its good academics. But it doesn't have much socializing, he said. "Many students who come here miss the social learning that they might get if they went away to college. They don't get involved and don't broaden themselves," he said.

Dykes, who was formerly vice president of both the Student Government Association and Kappa Alpha fraternity and was chairman of the Student Self Study Committee last summer, believes one problem is a communication gap between students and administration. Another problem is getting the events publicized, he said.

As for the election, Dykes said he was exposed to the people who voted, "those who hang out in the UC and the people in the organizations. Involved students are the ones who vote," he said.

Nowak enjoys sports (particularly racquetball), reading and music. Her favorite hobby, though, is just being around people. "I try to be friendly to everyone," she said. "I wish people would just walk up to me and start a conversation."

Tennis, writing, reading and snow skiing are some of Dykes' hobbies. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dykes, live in Doyline, so Dykes gets a lot of opportunities for one of his favorite sports, waterskiing.

Nowak is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Nowak of Shreveport.



Chris Dykes and Ann Nowak

photo by Lynne Weaver

Enrollment increases

The preliminary count for registration periods, one late spring registration is 4,165, Harry registration that will end B. Moore, assistant director of February 1, night registration, admissions and records, and an off-campus registration. The final figures will be announced on the fourteenth day of classes and will include student drops until that point.

This is an increase of about six percent over last year. LSUS has conducted two major

First installment paid

LSUS receives \$240,000 grant

By WILLARD WOODS

LSUS has received a \$240,000 grant to begin an American Studies Program which will stress studies in the liberal arts and social sciences.

A check for \$75,000 was accepted by Chancellor Grady Bogue on behalf of the university as the first installment of the grant, which is to be paid within three years.

The grant, given by a private donor, will be used to start an American Forum which will feature noted authorities speaking to students in a class-

like situation.

Events have already been scheduled for this semester starting with a student symposium on the American Presidency in Washington, D.C. from April 8-10. The symposium, sponsored by the Center for the Study of the American Presidency, will be a three-day event that will give students a chance to ask government officials questions.

Also, plans for a three-week Washington semester have been tentatively scheduled for this

summer. Classes will be held one week on the LSUS campus and three weeks in Washington, D.C. Students would receive three credit hours for the semester.

The grant will also fund an American Studies Research Fellowship where an LSUS faculty member will be selected for intensive research on American arts, history and sciences.

The American Forum will also include a series of graduate-level seminars in liberal arts that

will be developed when LSUS gets the masters degree in liberal arts. University scholars in the colleges of liberal arts and general studies will also work to develop a sequence of courses in the order of an honors program.

A faculty committee has been formed to determine how the students are to be selected for the Washington semester this spring. Included in the committee will be Dr. William Pederson, who is to be the first director of the forum. Interested students should contact Pederson at his office in BH449.

IMs

See

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Editorials

Beer permit asset to LSUS

With the proposal to sell beer on the LSUS campus capturing so much local attention, many views both for and against the proposal have been voiced. Unfortunately, the views that are heard most often are those opposing the proposal. The time has come to set the record straight on what this proposal will and will not do.

The proposal to allow the selling of beer on the LSUS campus has only recently been approved by the LSU Board of Supervisors. If revisions to the necessary code are made in time, the proposal may come before the City Council on Feb. 7.

Beer is already distributed on the campus during certain activities and is given away as a prize for games during Spring Fling and Creole Crash weeks.

This system has several drawbacks. Waste is one of the main problems — since the beer is free, students would rather throw out a hot beer and get a cold one. Consumption is another; because the beer is free, many students drink more than they can handle. The control that the proposal would allow over these problems would be a benefit to the school.

Many misunderstandings about the proposal still exist. A popular misconception about the licensing to sell beer is that students will be allowed to sell it. This is not the case. The proposal allows a professional bartender to distribute the beer, and no beer will be sold on campus during class hours. "Beer breaks" will not become a way of life for the LSUS student.

Also, by being able to sell the beer, the cost to the students will, in fact, be cut. Part of every student's tuition now is used to allow groups like the Program Council to purchase beer for functions. Because students would be paying for their beer if the proposal passes, money allotted for that use would be free for use in other areas of student involvement — more movies or more bands, for example.

If the City Council passes the proposal, its benefits far outweigh any problems that may arise. It's time the public realized that beer permit or no, LSUS students will have beer for their functions.

Almagest changes

As you picked up this first issue of the Spring 1983 Almagest, you may have noticed some changes in it. The nameplate has been changed to a more open style. Also, Idle Ramblings, the humor column usually seen on page two, has been changed to Rampant Writers. This change reflects the variety of writers and topics you will be seeing in the future issues of the Almagest.

These changes have been made to enhance the quality of the Almagest; we hope you agree.



HEY, SLOW DOWN... THAT STUFF
ISN'T AS CHEAP AS WATER ANYMORE

Rampant Writers

Is there life after Letterman?

By JULIE KILPATRICK

Oh what a cruel twist fate has thrown me.

As if the pressures of a new semester and the endless striving for perfection that the Almagest demands aren't enough, I'm suffering from withdrawal. From "Late Night with David Letterman." I don't know if I can continue without my late night fix of his unorthodox irreverence.

It's not my fault. It's the fault of LSUS's governing board. They gave us a whole month off. With no supervision, how do they expect us to stay out of trouble?

It becomes easier and easier to submit to the constant temptations lurking on every station, waiting to capture us forever, or until cancellation.

Soap operas aren't bad and even Johnny Carson isn't fatal. He's through at 11:30.

But let's be realistic. Who can face 8 o'clock class when David Letterman wraps it up at 12:30 (a.m.)! You don't even get to bed until the same day that you've got to go to class.

My story is no different than that of other dedicated students lured into that lurid world of one-liners. It's not a pretty tale.

Oh, it started innocently enough. I never watched Dave on the Tonight Show because I thought he was one of The Lettermen. Was I ever wrong. Those clean-cut '60's singers could never cause this much trouble.

Then last August, again between semesters, I began experimenting with David Letterman. He seemed harmless

enough at the time. I knew I could quit whenever I wanted.

So I watched the show, laughed and then forgot it. At least I thought I did.

Yet the next night and the nights following I was glued to the TV at 11:25 (allowing five minutes in case the clock malfunctioned). My drooping eyes became alert when Johnny said good night. Because I knew who was next. Mr. Laid-Back Late Night, David Letterman.

But the fall semester began and Dave was forgotten, though not forever.

Then came the fateful winter break that brought me back to

David Letterman. I reveled in Stupid Pet Tricks. I delighted in Nasty Phone calls. I lived for Small Town News.

I don't know if I can forget him again, but I guess I'll have to try.

There must be others out there who can't survive without "You asked to hear it described" and wonder if the show's writers really do write the view mail.

If you're out there, contact me. We can arrange group therapy to help us conquer this insane obsession with David Letterman.

Maybe even one day I'll be able to shout to the world: Yes, there is life after Letterman!

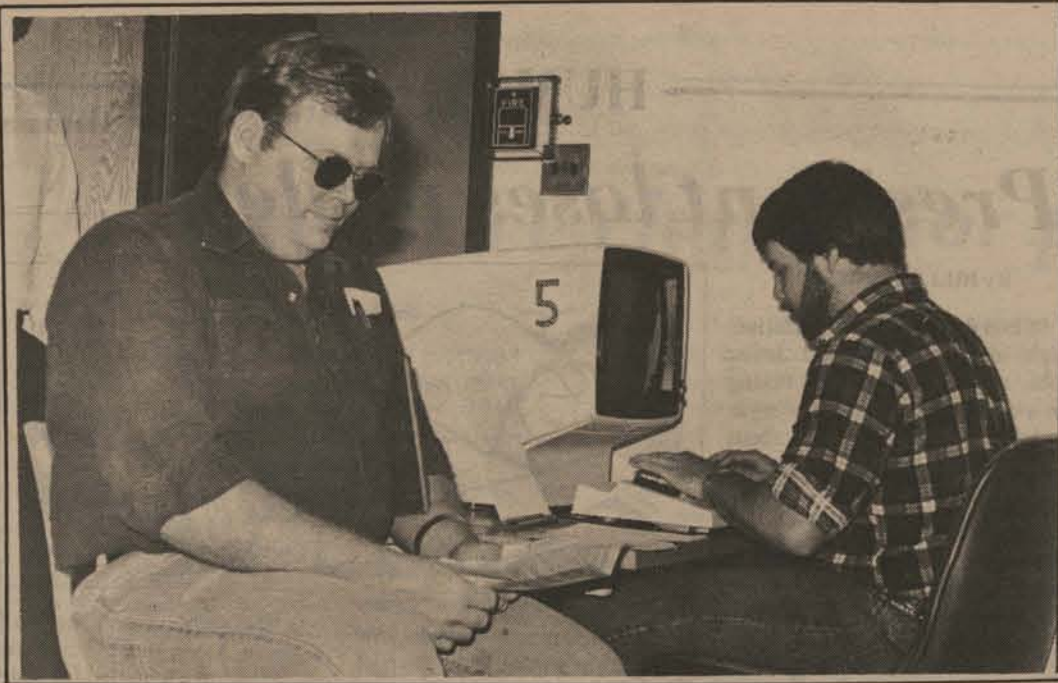
At least until spring break....

Almagest

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Dennis Potts waits as Reid Moss enters his schedule into the computer during the new on-line registration.

Photo by James Connell

Revised registration

Procedure deemed success

By JULIE KILPATRICK

LSUS's new student registration procedure has been deemed a success by the program's initiator, Dr. Betty Crippen.

Crippen, director of admissions and records, said the new system is the first step towards a completely computerized registration system.

Last week's spring registration that utilized the Business-Education computers had both advantages and disadvantages, Crippen said.

The main advantage was the reduction of human error, Crippen said. Students were provided with immediate schedule feedback and were prevented from being enrolled in two classes simultaneously.

A disadvantage to the system was that the computers went down three or four times during registration for five to 10 minutes. The computer malfunctions were short — but long enough to cause a backlog of students.

Crippen has prepared a

complete outline of a new registration system that would include early registration and could be accomplished without the presence of the students themselves.

Students would register before the end of the previous semester and the registration order would depend on how near a student is to graduation. Those closest would have first priority.

An advantage to the system is that instructors would have an idea of the courses desired by students.

Southern myths honored in course

By LARRY TERRY

Popular myths of the South and "whether or not the South has remained distinctive as a region" are two themes Dr. Ann McLaurin plans to consider in her "Southern Culture" honors course this semester.

McLaurin, chairman of the department of social sciences, has scheduled speakers who will lecture on various aspects of the American South. And she emphasized that the lectures are open to the general public.

This interdisciplinary course (Honors 198, 298, 398) is held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The lectures are scheduled as follows: Dr. Robert Colbert on Southern literature, March 3; Dr. Mary McBride on William Faulkner, including discussion of Faulkner's novel, "The Unvanquished," March 17 and 22; Dr. Dalton Cloud on Southern oratory, March 24; Dr. Joe Kincheloe on integration and

education, March 29; Dr. Kathleen Handy on the sociology of the South, March 31.

The Rev. E. Edward Jones, pastor of Galilee Baptist Church, on Southern religion, April 7; Dr. H.M. Lewis on Southern music, April 12; Don Alexander on Southern art, April 14; and Dr. Ken Purdy on sports in the South, April 19 and 21.

Other faculty members were qualified to address special topics relating to the South, McLaurin said, but course-time was limited.

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PC plans activities

By WILLARD WOODS

The Program Council is making plans now for activities to be scheduled for the spring semester.

The PC, a student organization which provides entertainment and activities for the students here at LSUS, plans to make the best of a limited budget, Jeff Brandt, vice president, said.

Plans for this semester include a Humphrey Bogart film festival, which was shown this week, a back-to-school dance Friday, Feb. 4, and an Alfred Hitchcock film festival Feb. 14-18.

Other films to be shown this spring include "Poltergeist," "Star Trek II," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Rocky II," and the "The World According to Garp."

Final plans are also being

made for this year's Spring Fling, annual week-long event during which student organizations sell food and drinks, and participate in various games and matches, Brandt said.

He said that the Program Council is now contacting the different student organizations to find out what they want to do during this year's Spring Fling, scheduled for April 11-15.

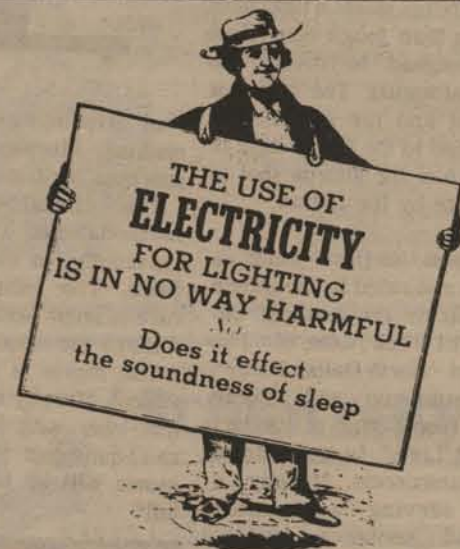
Students may also be hearing more music from the balconies of the University Center this semester as well as more live music from bands such as A-Train and The Crawdads, scheduled to perform during Spring Fling, to music from the local junior and senior high schools.

Correction

In the Dec. 3, 1982, issue of the *Almagest*, we incorrectly reported on the new course certification procedures announced by the Office of Veteran Affairs. The article should have stated that VA students taking undergraduate courses will be certified to the VA for the appropriate credit hour load. Those taking 500-level courses or designated 400-level courses will be certified as graduate or advanced

professional students.

Students taking both graduate and undergraduate courses will be certified differently. Undergraduate courses will be assessed in terms of credit hours and the school will give the credit hour equivalent of the graduate work so that the graduate credits may be combined with the undergraduate credits to determine the student's extent of training.



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Just walking across the parking lot in this 30-degree weather will build character.

For all those students returning for yet another semester of frustration, and for those new students who don't know what frustration means yet (just wait until finals week), it is our job to try and make your semester as pleasant as possible.

The spring edition of the feature staff, including Wellborn Jack 3, Aimee Barron and me, will cover a wide variety of unpredictable topics. Some will make you laugh, some will make you think and others will grab you by the throat.

So beware!

We will write about life, death, advice, reviews, humor, events, emotion and faculty members.

So get that old alarm back out, plug your study lamp back in and prepare yourself for those long walks to class.

Spring semester has begun!

Billy Boswell

REVIEW

'48 Hrs.' violent, not entertaining

By AIMEE BARRON

The opening scene reveals a hot summer day; prisoners clad in pale blue fatigues hack away at a dry railroad bed. An ancient pickup careens toward them, sliding to a halt. The guards step forward to meet a strapping six-foot Indian. Within the blink of an eye, the Indian starts a fight with Gaines, a lean tough convict, a move designed to divert the guards' attention. The move is successful and the audience is next treated to the grisly sight of seeing two of the guards shot at close range by the Indian.

Thus opens "48 Hrs." Billed as a comedy and rated R, the movie offers little in the form of entertainment. Nick Nolte, of "The Deep" and "North Dallas Forty" fame, teams up with Eddie Murphy, recent star of "Saturday Night Live," to track down the two murderers. Murphy, a convict serving an almost completed sentence, wants Gaines because he was double-crossed. Nolte wants the fugitives after they kill two of his friends.

Gaines and his Indian partner, Billy Bear, go on a shooting spree that treats the audience to blood and guts reminiscent of Bonnie and Clyde. Nolte, living up to a macho hard-nosed image, does his share of punching as well. He thoroughly beats up Murphy, to keep him in his place, and later threatens to repeat the performance.

As the team of Nolte and Murphy close in on their quarry, violence increases. The Indian is



shot at point-blank range by a shaking Murphy while Nolte searches for Gaines.

The climactic ending is reached when Gaines is shot repeatedly, in slow motion, by Nolte. The cameraman takes care to show each bullet ripping through the convict's body.

The movie is distasteful and violent. Murphy almost redeems this loser with his humor, but can't quite do it. Perhaps his next movie will be better, who can tell?

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HUMOR

President loses pride

By BILLY BOSWELL

In this day and age of inflation, high interest rates and fewer jobs, society seems to be taking on a conservative tone. We seem to be a bit more serious about what we buy these days and how we spend our time. And college fraternities are no exception.

Someone who hasn't been a member of a college social fraternity could probably never understand the great respect fellow fraters have for one another.

By becoming an active through initiation you pass from the lowly levels of the inexperienced neophyte to the plateau of the knowledgeable active.

No one is respected more than the Chapter's officers. These eight men keep the fraternity running and represent the fraternity all over campus.

No officer is more respected than the president.

He is the overachiever. The strong shoulder. The rock of the fraternity. Girls worship him. So he has to keep up an image of respect and dignity. And our president was no different.

This is the person with a great intellectual ability to get people to do things (The preceding can also be interpreted as a great ability to BULL\$?+!).

The only problem with this great motivational factor is that often what the president says is a lot of BULL\$?+!.

For example, late one Thursday night at the fraternity house, about 15 of us were watching TV in the Chapter room when our faithful president walked into the room. He was very inebriated because two of the local bars had given him four pitchers of free beer to help him celebrate his birthday. He sat down on one of the couches and started bragging about his ability to avoid being thrown into the fountain in the front yard. Everytime someone got elected to office, had a birthday, got pinned or dropped, they would



stripped down and thrown into the fountain in the front yard of the fraternity house. Luckily, 400 girls lived across the street, and had the chance to witness the initiation of many fraters into the cool waters of the fountain.

One thing led to another with the president finally belching, "I bet I'll never be caught in front of those girls in Kidd Dorm even semi-naked."

Well, that was the wrong thing to say because betting against these guys is like taking Cedar Grove over the Dallas Cowboys in a football game.

Thirty minutes later, our dignified president, passed out on one of the couches in the Chapter room. Our fraternity dog, Toby, a red Irish setter, was asleep between his legs.

We immediately stripped him to the bone, carried him and Toby, couch and all, to the front of the girl's dorm in the parking lot and left him.

At 7 a.m. the next morning,

All the girls were hysterically laughing. After about 15 minutes, one of the guys whistled for Toby. He woke up and jumped over the back of the couch leaving our president and all his glory exposed to the world.

Totally naked and disoriented, he yawned and proceeded to scratch himself. This brought another roar of laughter from the crowd. He then rolled over on his back and opened his eyes only to see 400 others looking at him.

He jumped up and ran back to the fraternity house screaming rather short, ugly words at the top of his lungs.

I really don't know who he was screaming at, but I do know two things.

It wasn't respectful or dignified.

And I think he realized that he had lost his bet.

about 30 of us walked across the street to check on his condition. Unfortunately, about 200 girls were watching him from their balconies.

The Best place
to find a
helping hand
is at the end
of your arm



These words to live by have an old-fashioned ring, but they apply to the energy situation facing us today. It seems clear that, if we're to meet our growing energy requirements, we must rely on the technology at hand. And the majority of scientists and energy leaders agree that nuclear power and coal are the best means of meeting these requirements.

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Raines adjusting to LSUS

New vice chancellor plans few changes

By BILLY BOSWELL

"I'm sorry, I can't meet Friday morning, and Friday afternoon I'm tied up in staff meetings. Monday I'll be in conference all day, and Monday night I have a meeting with the Student Government Association. Tuesday morning I have meetings with several student organizations, and Tuesday afternoon I'm tied up. What are you doing for lunch Tuesday? I'd be happy to meet with you then!"

"I tell you what, why don't you call me at home tonight. I should be home by about 7 o'clock."

Seven o'clock.

Ring!

"Hello!"

"Dr. Raines, please."

"Speaking."

"Hello, this is Billy Boswell with the Almagest. I was supposed to call you..."

"Just a minute...Sorry, the dishwasher was on. Who is this?"

"This is Billy Boswell with the Almagest. I was supposed to call you..."

"Just a second...Sorry, the washing machine was making a lot of noise and I couldn't hear you."

"OK, go ahead."

If being energetic about your job were a prerequisite for obtaining a position with the LSUS administration, Dr. Gloria Wingate Raines would not only be the new vice chancellor for student affairs, but she would also be the dean of each college and the chancellor.

Raines assumed her new post in early January and seems to be fitting in well with her new surroundings.

Before switching to LSUS, she was serving as vice president for student affairs and associate professor at the Mississippi University for Women in Columbus.

Was it hard making a major career change from one school and location to a completely different college and atmosphere?

"Not really," she says, "it's amazing how familiar schools are. The major change for me is switching from one geographical area to another."

This area is new to Raines. She said that she had never been in the Shreveport area before being contacted about the position as vice chancellor for student affairs.

"Most of my contact with Louisiana has been in the New Orleans area, which really isn't considered contact with north Louisiana," she said.

Raines holds a bachelor of arts degree from Livingston University, a master's in student personnel administration of higher education from the University of Alabama, and a doctorate in educational administration, also from the University of Alabama.

Prior to serving as vice president for student

affairs at the Mississippi University for Women, she was the vice president for college wide instructional services at Valencia Community College in Orlando, Fla., from 1973 to 1977.

As vice chancellor for student affairs here at LSUS, Raines will be responsible for admissions and records, financial aid, high school recruitment, correcting and guidance, student activities, placement and intramurals.

"What did I leave out," she said.

Enough said in one breath.

How does her position as vice president for student affairs at the Mississippi University for Women differ from her new post here?

"The enrollment there was about 2,000. But the biggest difference is that Mississippi University was a residential campus. It had dorms, a food service and a health center. I won't have those responsibilities here. They also didn't have a high school relations program," she said.

Raines said that she is not planning any major changes in the student affairs office here at LSUS. She thinks it is a mistake to come in and completely change the system. She said that right now she is trying to meet with as many students and student organizations as she possibly can to discuss their particular problems and interests.

"It's funny how identical LSUS is to Valencia Community College in Orlando. Both schools have two different age groups with different problems and interests," she said.

Raines said that while serving as vice chancellor for student affairs, she hopes she can find time to teach.

"I really enjoy interacting with students," she said.

At the Mississippi University for Women, she said she tried to teach at least one course each semester.

What do you do to relax?

"Read," she said.

"Anything really. Fiction, non-fiction, junk and novels. Really, when you get so involved in your job, you really don't try to get away from it too much."

And boy does she love her job.

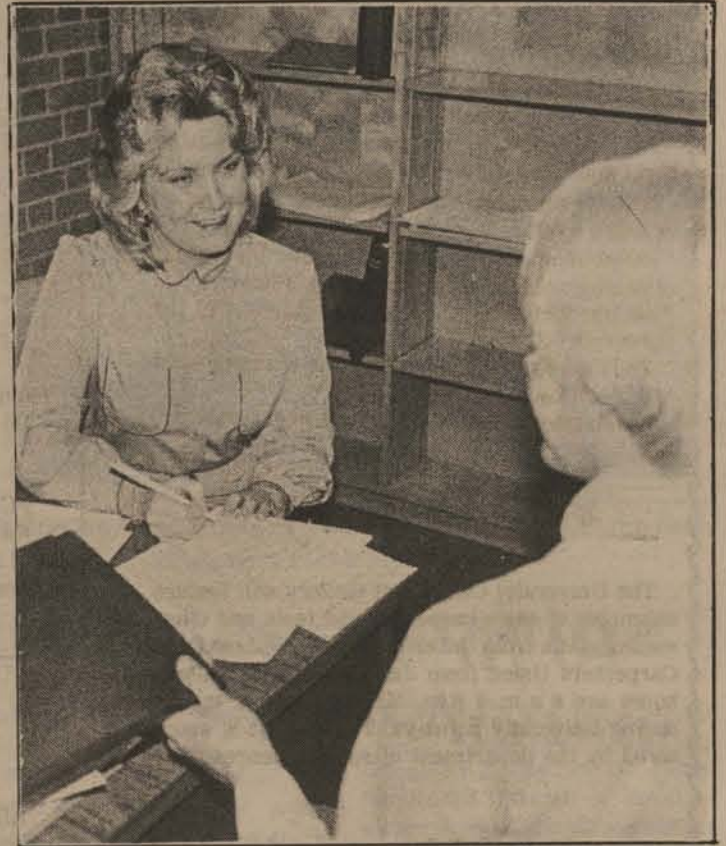
Raines said that she is really impressed with this university. She came out to LSUS twice on interviews and said the school organization made a very favorable impression on her.

"Everyone has been so friendly and cooperative. Both the faculty and students. They've made it a very easy transition for me," she said.

"I'm also very impressed with the quality of the students here at LSUS," she says as the washing machine goes off its final spin cycle.

"I really appreciate you giving me part of your time, Dr. Raines."

"Oh, my pleasure. Drop by my office anytime. I always have time to talk."



Raines enjoys discussing problems with students.

Photo by Jim Davison

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LSUS I.D.

GOOD ANY TIME THROUGH
FEBRUARY 28

Campus Briefs

Library info

LSUS Library hours for the spring semester will be as follows: Monday-Thursday, 7:45 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. The library will be closed March 5, 6, 12 and 13 for spring vacation weekends and April 1 for the Easter holidays.

The library exhibits for January are a collection of work by Shreveporter John Wray Young and "Reflections of Northwest Louisiana," a display of photographs collected during the Photographic Fair conducted by the LSUS Archives and the Shreveport Journal.

The February exhibit will feature works by area black artists.

Exhibit hours are the same as library hours.

UC gallery

The University Center Art Gallery will feature examples of early carpentry and tools and other memorabilia from the collection of the Louisiana Carpenters Union from Jan. 25-Feb. 11. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, except during university holidays. The exhibit is sponsored by the department of social sciences.

BSU news

The Baptist Young Women will have their first meeting on Monday at noon.

The Baptist Student Union's weekly activities are as follows: Bible Study, Monday, 1 p.m.; Noonspiration, Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30 p.m.; Lunch encounter, Wednesday, noon; Bible Study, Friday, noon.

Al Bohl will conduct a Prayer Breakfast Friday at 7 a.m. in the Baptist Student Center.

SLAE meeting

The Student Louisiana Association of Educators' first meeting is Wednesday at noon. The room number will be posted. Lunch will be served. Anyone interested in education should attend.

Pi Sigs

The Gamma Eta Chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon Business Fraternity invites all freshmen, sophomores and juniors to its Orientation Night on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Plantation Room of the UC. Membership is open to business and non-business majors.

Deans meet

"The First Year of the Consent Decree" and other matters relating to higher education will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Louisiana Council of Deans of Arts, Sciences and Humanities Feb. 3 and 4 in Baton Rouge. Council Chairman is Dr. Mary McBride, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Calendar

January 28

Movie — "Casablanca." 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Open to the public free.

January 31

IM Basketball — One-on-One. 6:30 p.m. in the HPE Building. No registration required.

February 3

IM Basketball — Free Throw Contest. 12:30 p.m. in the HPE Building. No registration required.

IM Basketball — Team registration ends.

February 4

PC Back-to-School Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

IM Basketball — Team Captain's Meeting, UC Red River Room at noon. Each team must be represented.

Lost and found

All lost and found articles will be handled by the switchboard operators in the Science Building, Room 111.

Pageant news

Anyone interested in participating in the 1983 Miss LSUS pageant should apply immediately. The application deadline is Feb. 1. Applications are available from Joanne Sullivan, the pageant director, in BH 148.

The pageant will be March 5 in the University Center Theatre. A minimum of \$1,300 in scholarships will be divided among the finalists. Hundreds of dollars in cash, gift certificates and other prizes will also be awarded.

The Miss LSUS pageant is an official Miss America preliminary. The winner will go on to represent LSUS at the Miss Louisiana pageant in Monroe this summer.

Intramurals

IM needs basketball officials. The officials would earn \$5 per game. Interested persons should attend the officials' clinic today at noon in HPE 223. Experience is desired.

Search committee

The Search Committee for the vice chancellor for academic affairs is now taking applications. The position, which was left open after Dr. Gary Brashier's resignation, is appearing the last two weeks of January 1983 in The National Chronicle of Higher Education.

Responses are expected to come in through February. The committee will stop taking applications on March 1 and then begin the screening process, according to Dr. Ann McLaurin, committee chair.

Parking

Campus Police recommend that students who have classes beginning after 9 a.m. use the south parking lots because there is a problem using the north parking lots. Parking spaces are available on other parts of the campus. Traffic regulations are in the Student Handbook, and Campus Police advise students to observe reserved signs, speed limits and exit stop signs.

If you are involved in an accident, do not move your vehicle. Report the accident to Campus Police, ext. 5082.

LSUS chorus

Women are needed for the LSUS Chorus which meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon in the SLA Building. Interested persons should see Norma Locke in BH356 or attend the next meeting on Monday. Participants receive one hour credit.

Computer course

"Introduction to Basic Programming", a 10-hour computer course being offered at LSUS by Conferences and Institutes, will give students an introduction to BASIC computer language.

Students will use classroom computers to develop and write their own simple computer programs. The class will progress from system operations through various programming commands. The class will meet on Saturdays from 1:35 p.m., Feb. 5-26. The course fee is \$95.

Lively arts forum

Several LSUS professors will participate in the second session of the Lively Arts in the South dealing with Southern literature (poetry and fiction) and with architecture and its relationship to literature and other art forms.

Speakers and the areas of the arts they represent are Dr. John W. Hall, folklore; Goodloe Stuck, architecture; Dr. Robert Colbert, literature; and Dr. H.M. Lewis, music. Moderator is Dr. James H. Lake.

The next forum, which is open free to the public, is Tuesday at 6:30-9 p.m. in the undercroft of Holy Cross Episcopal Church. The forums are sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and by the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities.

Poetry contest

The Shreveport Chapter, National Society of Arts and Letters, will hold a poetry competition March 6 to select a representative to the National Career Award Competition in Clearwater, Fla. in May.

The local winner will receive an expense paid trip to the national contest, and two other winners will receive cash awards. Contestants must have passed their 18th birthday and not reached their 26th birthday by May 21, 1983.

Anyone interested in entering should contact Dr. Wilfred Guerin in the English department office as soon as possible.

Cattle drives are not romantic

By MERILEE MONK

Byron Price, director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon, Texas, opened the spring series of the Liberal Arts Colloquium Wednesday in the Webster Room with a talk "The Texas-Louisiana Connection in Social History."

Price talked about the cattle drives of the 1800s and the problems that affected them as the century and technology progressed.

Cattle drives did not quite fit the romantic image that most people get from watching Westerns, according to Price, whose essay on the life of the modern cowboy on the Texas plains was used in a Modern American Cowboy exhibit at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Overland drives of longhorn cattle from Texas to the New Orleans market were slow, averaging only 10-15 miles per day after pauses for grazing, Price said. The herds ranged from a few hundred cattle to thousands, with trail conditions determining the size. "The cattle were penned in beef stands at the end of the day," he said, "with one large log corral for them and sleeping and eating accommodations for the drovers and trailhands."

Drovers were the middlemen between the rancher and buyer. "They were professionals

whose job was to get the herd to market," Price said. At the end of the drive, drovers were usually dismissed to go pick up another herd, he said. The trail boss hired local men to take care of the cattle until they were sold.

Transporting cattle by water was a worse job, Price said. After the herd was brought overland to a river port, it was loaded on a steamboat or other vessel for the trip down river to New Orleans.

"The conditions of traveling on a steamer with cattle were really foul," Price said. They would "disgust the foreman of a slaughter house," according to the *Globe*, a mid-1800s newspaper. "Water and feed were rarely provided," he said, and the cattle lost weight. They were competing with cotton and other more profitable products for space, Price said. Many cattle died from the heat and rough handling, he said and the crashing, exploding or sinking of steamboats was not uncommon.

With the expansion of the railroads in the 1850s, New Orleans was connected to more distant areas in the Midwest and farther north, Price said, and their corn-fed cattle competed with the longhorns for the market. The advent of barbed wire stopped most cattle drives after 1892.

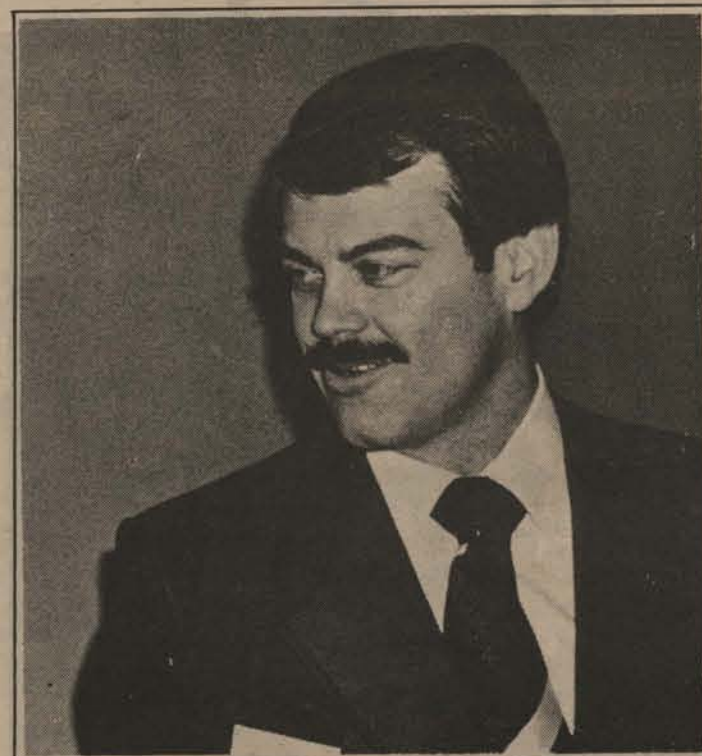


photo by James Connell

Byron Price discusses cattle drives of the 1800s at the first Liberal Arts Colloquium of the semester.

'Student Workers' Lament'

By F.D. GOLDBAR/D. EDWARDS

From the halls of LSUS
To the curb of Youree Drive
For an all night registration,
Got so bored, we thought we'd died.

One by one, they trickled in here
With their trial cards by their side;
Never thinking that for once, Dear,
Their advisors could have lied.

(chorus)
Oh the BOREDOM, oh how DREARY,
Waiting for the sun at dawn,
Are we sentenced to this misery
For our sins of times long gone?



photo by James Connell

Pat Baines contemplates her schedule and the new computerized class labels.

Security changes continue

By BILLY BOSWELL

The campus police here at LSUS are changing with the times, according to Dr. A.J. Howell, vice chancellor for business affairs.

Howell said Monday that several changes were being made concerning the operation of the campus police.

First, the campus police department was moved under the operation of business affairs. "This allowed an officer who usually handled paperwork to go out on patrol," Howell said.

In addition to the extra patrol time being logged by the security officers, another police officer

will be added in about four weeks.

Sarah Laurenson, who has been with the campus police since October of last year, is currently attending the Northwest Police Academy in Bossier City.

"She also holds a criminal law degree from Northeast," Howell said.

"All our officers have to attend the Northwest Police Academy and have to be qualified on the firing range before being allowed to carry a gun," Howell said.

He also said that the officers have also been certified recently in a CPR training course.

Howell said that plans for increasing traffic fines are now in a committee headed by Dr. Peter Smits, the director of development. Howell's recommendation seeks to raise the penalty for traffic violations from the present \$1 fine to a \$5 fine.

"This is primarily because students arriving a few minutes late for class keep parking in the handicapped zones," Howell said.

He also said that until the recommendation is approved, the police officers will be handing out complementary tickets acquainting students with the new price structure.

Variety of new courses offered

By LARRY TERRY

New courses offered this semester vary as usual and may be of particular interest to some students.

"Water Systems Corrosion" is the new corrosion technology course, with emphasis on water analysis, chemical treatment of water and other topics. Dr. M.

Wayne Hanson, a chemist, will teach the class on Monday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 in Room 338 of the Science Building.

Accounting 411, a study of accounting topics such as pensions, bankruptcy and trusts, is being offered.

The department of social sciences has scheduled Sociology 525, which will use research and theory to investigate topics such as family interrelationships, the effects of sex, peer influence and many other subjects. Taught by Dr. Kenneth Hinze, the course

was primarily designed to attract teachers.

In addition, a new honors course taught by Dr. Ann McLaurin, will deal with "Southern Culture." The course, Honors 198, 298 and 398, will include several lectures by guest speakers.

English 290 will deal with science fiction this semester and will be taught by Dr. Robert Colbert. French 403 is a new course in French poetry.

The department of health and physical education has scheduled HPE 119, ballet; HPE 133, lifesaving and water safety; HPE 319, techniques of teaching such team sports as soccer, softball and basketball; HPE 323, the practices of measurements and evaluations in physical education; and HPE 425, physiology of exercise, which helps students understand the mechanisms of exercise and

physical training.

Communications 480, a study of publicity and the uses of the media in political, educational and various other campaigns, is the only new course scheduled within the department of communications.

The department of math and computer sciences is offering three new courses: CSC 242, computer architecture and organization; CSC 442, operating systems; and Math 301, a study of finite mathematics designed for computer science majors.

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Sports

In new home

IM basketball begins

By BRIAN McNICOLL



File Photo

A scene from last year's IM league. This year, games will be played in the new H & PE Building, beginning Feb. 5.

The LSUS Intramural Department is getting ready to wake up from its long winter's nap, apparently disturbed by the sound of bouncing balls.

Bouncing basketballs, that is. Registration is under way now for the first basketball season without a tilted goal and a 40-degree arena. But before the season even starts, students can test their levels of skill in one-on-one competition and a free throw contest.

The one-on-one tournament is set for Monday, Jan. 31, in the Health and Physical Education Building at 6:30. The free throw contest is Thursday, Feb. 3, at 12:30.

The regular basketball season begins Saturday, Feb. 5 with a weekend warm-up in which each team will play two games, but not

in a tournament format. Registration ends Thursday, Feb. 3, and a captains' meeting is slated for next Friday at noon in the University Center Red River Room.

Rosters are limited to 10 players per team.

Some of the balls that start moving this time of year are rolling, not bouncing. A college bowling league is forming now to bowl Tuesday nights at 8:30 at Tebbe's Bowlero. The league, open to LSUS and Centenary faculty, staff, students, spouses and friends, costs \$3.10 per meeting, 95 cents per game for three games and 25 cents for shoe rental.

A supervised nursery is provided free of charge.

Activities this semester in-

clude mixed doubles tournaments in pool, tennis, and badminton; doubles competitions in darts, racquetball, badminton, table tennis and tennis; and singles competitions in monopoly, home run derby, electronic games and poker.

And that's not all.

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HPE guest policy set

By ANDREA BLAKE

As of Jan. 17, the Health and Physical Education Building has a new guest policy.

The guest policy, which is dependent on the reissuance of the picture ID, states that one ID admits the holder and one guest. However, the ID holder must accompany the guest at all times to all areas of the building open for activity use.

The ID holder is responsible for his guest. If the guest abuses the facilities the ID holder may lose guest and personal privileges.

Guests will be allowed in the building only on Tuesdays and Thursdays and they are not allowed to use the racquetball courts.

The building hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday; and 12 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.



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